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The Coleman Journal

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VOLUME 35 - No. 28

The Journal - Coleman, Alberta Mon., Dec. 22, 1969

single copy 10c

Leslie Owen
DRY GOODS
Ladies' and Men's
Wear
Across from Central School



To One and All

Paving Programs Costs Upped Over \$30,000

Coleman Council at its meeting Dec. 16 received correspondence from Underwood, McEldon and Associates of Lethbridge indicating that costs of paving Coleman streets could be in the vicinity of \$180,000 approximately \$30,000 more than had been recently estimated.

Council turned the matter over to the public works committee who are going to take a long hard look at the project and its costs and then contact the engineering firm.

The new town police will start patrolling Coleman on Monday, Dec. 22 and for the first two weeks, two constables will be in town. A police office is being set in the town's office and a cell block is being remodelled. Council also approved purchase of a siren and red light for the police.

Correspondence was received from Bob Whalen of Lenrice Engineering who met with council recently to discuss a possible housing project for Coleman. The firm was approached since many employees of Kaiser Coal are seeking homes in Coleman. The letter from Mr. Whalen advised that he had been in contact with a Mr. Kelley of Kaiser Coal to enquire if the coal company would continue the assistance they are offering their employees building homes in British Columbia. Mr. Kelley advised that there would be no discrimination among the employees if they wished to locate in B.C. or Alberta. The matter is to be further pursued after the new year.

Mayor Holyk advised council that the Chinook Health Unit rate would be going up this year due to an increase of 91 persons during the past year.

Councillor Graham Atkinson was appointed as the town's representative on the Crownsnest Pass Recreation board. Mayor Holyk expressed thanks to councillorman Fred MacLeod who has held the position for two years and during this period acted as the board secretary.

Several young people have been barred from the Coleman arena premises for misbehaviour. Council backed the caretaker in his action of expelling the youths for a month.

Accident Claims Life Of Coleman Youth

Gordard Syryca, 16-year-old Coleman grade 12 student died in a single car accident shortly after 1 p.m. Dec. 15 on highway 3, one mile west of Blairmore.

Syryca was one of seven persons in a car driven by David Dorusak, 17-year-old Coleman youth who was driving a late model car owned by his grandfather, Frank Henriett.

Police said that Dorusak and his friends were proceeding east and he attempted to pass another east-bound vehicle and noticed some oncoming westbound traffic and pulled back behind the other vehicle and lost control of the car. The car went off the south side of the highway and travelled more than 190 feet into the ditch.

Other passengers in the car included Leslie Panek 17, Ron Poulton 16, Karen Hill 13, Leslie Trost 14, and Michael Ondrus 17. All were in Crownsnest Pass hospital being treated for various injuries.

RMP of Blairmore detachment are investigating. Coroner F. S. Radford of Blairmore has ordered an inquest but date has not yet been set.



Zak's Remodel, Expand Store

Zak's Meat and Grocery Store on Coleman's main street has been expanded considerably this month since Mr. H. Zak, the proprietor, purchased the adjacent building, formerly known as Bencko's Clothing Store, and added it to his present building.

The store front has been expanded by 40x20 feet and the remainder of the 25x35 addition has been converted into a modern sausage preparation room and storage space.

A cinder block front has been built on the new addition and the interior has been decorated with panelling and the ceiling has been lowered. Although the new addition is presently in use, the official opening will be held in January when Mr. Zak receives the new type shelving.

Last year there were 4,581 new active cases of tuberculosis in Canada and 751 relapses. This brings the total number of tuberculosis cases for 1968 to 5,332 which is 175 more than in 1967.

Canada's forests produce more wood each year than is removed in cutting or lost from fire, insects and disease.

Council Study Paving Costs

Cost of Coleman's paving project to be done next summer was estimated by council to be between \$118,000 to \$120,000 and with unseen costs will probably rise to \$150,000.

It was estimated that there will be approximately five-and-a-half miles of streets to be paved at a cost of approximately \$25,750 per mile. Heavy traffic areas will be coated with a three-inch surface and lighter traffic areas with a two-and-a-half inch surface.

Bob Whalen, representing Lenrice Engineering Ltd. of Edmonton who are constructing 50 new homes in Sparwood and several apartment buildings, met with council to discuss a possible building program in Coleman. Council indicated there was a need for homes and an apartment block and questioned Mr. Whalen on the matter. Result of the discussion suggested that a meeting of Coleman Collieries mine officials and Crownsnest Pass school division trustees, the Council and the contractors should be arranged after

the new year to delve further into the matter. Kaiser Resources will also be contacted regarding this matter as many of their employees are living in the 'Pass and might be interested in homes.

Representatives of the Old Man River Regional Planning Commission were present and indicated that although costs had increased during the past year, Coleman's membership cost in the commission had dropped from \$640 per year to \$630. Costs have increased by approximately \$30,000 comprising increases in salaries, increased staff and work load necessitating larger premises.

The town foreman Ruy Szymanski was authorized to repair the ceiling and walls in the town office police cell block. The cells will be moved back into the block after the new policeman takes over his duties in the new year.

Foreman Rudy Szymanski will attend the third session of the Water and Sewer Seminar to be held in Edmonton February 9-13. Councillor Graham Atkinson re-

ported having attended the Preventive Social Service Bureau meetings and reported on the work of the unit. It was suggested that regular written reports be submitted to council by the bureau.

The town employees wage increases proposals will be reviewed at the next meeting of council to be held Dec. 16.

Council approved again sponsoring prizes for the best electrically decorated homes for the Christmas season. The panel of judges will make their rounds between 6-8 p.m. on Dec. 28. Persons wishing to have their homes judged should have them lit up on this date.

A Christmas Message and a "Thank You" To The News Media

In winter, summer, spring and fall we always ask—if you'll recall—We ask and ask without surcease "Release".

The very last thing, goodness knows, But we were told, and we believe, That if we ask we will receive. Your generosity was such, You didn't say we asked too much; Is our desire to impose. You gave us coverage through the year, Our gratitude is most sincere.

Lions Host Students

Miss Debbie Atkinson and Miss Cathy Schultz of the Horace Allen high school who were sponsored by the Coleman Lions Club on a student exchange plan gave an interesting account of their trip and one-week stay in Missoula, Mont., at the Lions supper meeting.

The girls reported on their attendance at the Hellgate and Sentinel schools. They felt that Canadian schools were more advanced in their grading system but on the whole classroom activities were the same. Music, band and dancing classes were different and very interesting. They expressed their belief that Canadians know more about American history than our neighbors know about Canadian history. Only a few books on Canadian history were available in the school libraries.

The girls reported that there were no happy type students in the schools and dress was the same as our own. Schools there they stated had an attendance of close to 1,800 students which took away the personal touch felt here.

Students and the people "took you right in", stated the girls who were more than pleased with the treatment given to them on every phase of the trip. They expressed their thanks to the local Lions and also to the Missoula South Side Lions Club who took them out to a 6:30 a.m. breakfast meeting.

Lions Jack Colwell and Dr. Emil Aiello who hosted the Missoula boy and girl student stated their guests were very impressed with their visit here. While here they were taken on trips to the mines and gas treating and sulphur plants and also attended local hockey games and curled.

Lion Horace Allen, principal of the Horace Allen high school, stated the two Missoula students were frank in their remarks and found the exchange a very worthwhile experience.

As a result of the remarks of the young people Coleman Lions will continue the student exchange program.

The community calendar committee reported that 486 calendars have been sold and from the proceeds a \$100 donation is to be made to the Blairmore Lions Club Crownsnest Pass Music Festival.

The club's annual party will be held shortly after the new year. Date for this event is to be set.

Former Pass Resident Passes

MALCOLMSON — In Victoria on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1969, Mrs. Eleanor Kerr Malcolmson of 701 Princess Patricia Apartments, Mrs. Malcolmson was born in Frank, Alta. and has resided in Victoria for the past 13 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Julian Merry of Berkeley, Calif.; Miss Elizabeth Ann Malcolmson of Montreal; one son Patrick Alexander Malcolmson of Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.; one brother, Mr. James H. Farmer of Virginia Beach, Va., and three grandsons.

The Rev. Alex Calder conducted the funeral service on Friday, Dec. 12, 1969 at 3:00 p.m. from Chaplin's Funeral Chapel. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Dr. Malcolmson Sr. was a doctor in Frank around 1910.

Sprays used to clear vegetation must be carefully applied to prevent damage to nearby trees.

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Premier's 1969 Christmas Message

I appreciate this opportunity to extend on behalf of your provincial government sincere and hearty Christmas greetings to each and every citizen of this province.

Once again the day has come when we pause amid the rush and turmoil of life, to commemorate the birth of the Prince of Peace. Christ came to bring peace in our hearts. None can deny that this holy event has influenced the course of humanity more than any other in the long history of mankind.

No words of mere improvement on the message uttered by the heavenly choirs when they heralded the birth of the Prince of Peace on the world's first Christmas Eve. They sang, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men", and their song has echoed and re-echoed in the hearts of men throughout the world since. Even though the fulfillment of that ancient promise of Christmas may seem beyond our present reach, its ultimate realization is assured to all who recognize that peace on earth and good will among men are bound up inseparably with allegiance to Him and the practical daily application of the Christian way of life.

The past year has been marked by far-reaching world developments which have given even greater magnitude and added importance to the age-old problem of human relationships as between men and nations.

As we celebrate this Christmas in joy and happiness we should not forget that we will live our tomorrows and celebrate our future Christmases in a world that we ourselves will make.

In our keeping of Christmas, let us not forget those less fortunate than ourselves, the stranger in our midst, the homeless and friendless, the sick and afflicted, and all who are in need of understanding and a helping hand, whether they be here, or in other countries.

May all of you, in your homes, enjoy a blessed and joyful Christmas with your loved ones and your friends, and may I, personally, and on behalf of your government, wish for each of you the best and happiest festive season you have ever known.

Federal Pension Age Drops To 65 in 1970

OTTAWA — The eligible age for the Canada Pension Plan retirement pension and the Old Age Security pension will drop to 65 on Jan. 1, 1970, completing the age-reduction program, started five years ago, when the eligible age was 70.

Announcement of the reduction was made by Hon. John Munro,

minister of national health and welfare.

The age reduction, it was estimated, will add 250,000 to the number of people eligible to receive the Old Age Security pension in 1970. It is also expected, because of the age reduction and other factors, some 90,000 people will likely apply next year for retirement pensions under the Canada Pension Plan. At the end of October, more than 84,000 were receiving CPP retirement pensions.

To receive a Canada Pension Plan retirement pension, a person must have contributed to the plan, must have a Social Insurance number and must apply for the pension. If he is between the ages of 65 and 70, he must also be retired from regular employment. At age 70, however, he can apply for his retirement pension whether or not he is retired.

Health and Welfare Minister John Munro urged potential pensioners to consult the experienced staff at any of the CPP district offices across Canada for further information and, if necessary, assistance in applying. These offices, he said, can also provide guidance about the Old Age Security pension for those not convenient to an Old Age Security office.

Applications for the retirement pension under the Quebec Pension Plan must be made to the Quebec Pension Board.

Winter Tire Education Campaign — 1969

Just like all other technical advances, studded tires have to be handled with care to be fully effective, the Canada Safety Council says in its Winter Tire Education campaign.

The correct care and safe handling of studded tires, which now represent more than half of all winter tires sold in Canada, is being stressed in the campaign. In co-operation with the Rubber Association of Canada, the council is making "The studded tire pamphlet" available to Canadian motorists which gives them full information about studded tires.

Studded tires reduce winter driving hazards, particularly in situations where a light snow covers ice.

But the council warns that the extra traction provided by these tires may cause driver over-confidence.

Despite the added grip, studded tires do not give the same traction on ice as tires do on a dry surface.

On ice, the maneuverability of a car equipped with four studded tires can be compared to that of a car with regular tires on a loose gravel surface.

The council alerts drivers to yet another hazard.

When driving on slippery roads with studded tires, the motorist should take into account his vehicle's superior braking power and pay particular attention to his rear-view mirror. The car following may not be so equipped, raising the possibility of a rear-end crash if the car with studded tires stops quickly.

Before removing studded tires for the summer, the direction of rotation should be marked with chalk or crayon on the sidewall. This ensures that the tires will rotate in the same direction when remounted next summer and the angle of wear on the studs will not be reversed.

If the tire moved in the opposite direction, the worn faces of the studs would hit the road at a different angle, and there would be a danger of them working loose from their sockets.

NOTICE

Preparation of Assessment Roll 1970

Town of Coleman

Coleman, Alberta

Notice is hereby given that the assessment of the previous year has been adopted under the provisions of The Assessment Act and that the Assessment Roll of the said Municipality has been duly prepared, and that if any person thinks that any property has been wrongfully assessed, or assessed too high, or too low, or that his name or the name of any other person has been wrongfully entered upon or omitted from the roll, he may at any time prior to the 31st day of January, 1970, notify the Secretary-Treasurer in writing of the particulars and grounds of his complaint.

Dated at Coleman, Alberta, this 8th day of December, 1969.

CLARENCE F. SCHILE,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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CHRISTMAS

Wishes



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and joy. We wish for you this
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many years to come.

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AND ALL GOOD WISHES
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New Year



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FROM
PEP'S RESTAURANT
Mr. and Mrs. JIM KOSZEGI, Managers

Unwed Mother's Happiest Christmas

"This is the onliest good Christmas."

In these words a 16-year-old girl expressed her thanks to the staff at one of The Salvation Army's homes for unwed mothers. Barbara was the oldest of eight children. Her mother had died some years ago and her father had abandoned his family. She had lived in several foster homes and in her search for the affection that had been denied her, had become pregnant. She was spending the holiday in The Salvation Army Home or unmarried mothers, but what might have been a dismal occasion had become one of new hope.

Coming into the dining room on Christmas morning, she had found a full stocking hanging from her chair. After breakfast, there was Christmas worship, carol singing, and, finally, Santa's arrival. As the gifts were presented, she kept her eyes fixed on them on her lap.

Suddenly she stood up, and, in faltering tones, said "I hope it is alright for me to do this, I mean I hope it's alright for me to say to all of you that this is the onliest Christmas I have really ever had. It is the onliest good Christmas. I thought the good breakfast and Christmas stocking was all, but now we have so much more. I can't make a speech very well, but it is all in my heart and I just had to say thank you."

The first Sunday of the new year found Barbara kneeling after chapel service and seeking salvation.

In a most difficult time, she had found people who cared and a faith to sustain her.

Most of the girls in The Salvation Army's homes for unwed mothers and hospitals are, like Barbara, little more than children themselves. Christmas is an especially hard time for many, as they feel shut out from the festivities enjoyed by the rest of the world. The holiday's emphasis on child hood may intensify their guilt and anxieties about the babies they are to bear. Because of this, the staff at each home makes special efforts to bring Christmas cheer to the girls. Preparations for the holiday begin early and continue for days, to offset as much as possible the feelings of sadness and loneliness. Making decorations, trimming the tree, carol singing, a special dinner, a holiday program, etc. all help, but most important of all is the personal attention and sincere acceptance given to each girl.

Throughout the year, The Salvation Army, through its homes for unwed mothers, provides a haven for girls like Barbara. In addition to food, shelter and excellent medical care, they receive understanding guidance to help them prepare for the best possible future for themselves and their babies.

In providing a cheerful Christmas for those in need - not only unwed mothers, but homeless men, families, hospital patients, elderly folk - The Salvation Army kindles a light of faith and hope that brightens the new year.

Christmas Sounds A Delightful Change

We live in the midst of constant noise. Jags boom, sirens shrill; every radio and television ad is announced by a crash or a twanging guitar, and even the national news now begins with an ugly and strident series of electronic "beep-beeps."

Into all this din comes Christmas, and for a blessed two or three weeks the sounds are different. The gay lil of carols, the excited voices of children, the cheerful greetings exchanged by acquaintances on the street, even the "ho, ho, ho" of commercial Santas, are a blessed change from the frenzy which is our usual diet.

Why are we so enamoured of all this racket? If we search our hearts, our best moments don't come with a roar, they steal upon us. The bedtime hush of children, their relaxed abandonment in sleep with "deceptively angelic faces," a good talk in a quiet corner with an old friend, moments of love between husband and wife, the pride in the eyes of one when the other has done something well - these are the cherished times for most of us.

Fanfare can be dazzling and it has its limited place, but the heart's true homeland is in the warmth and simplicity and faith which Christmas releases.

One of the cards says it:
"How silently, how silently, the wondrous gift is given!
So God imparts to human hearts the blessings of his heaven."

God rest you, merry people!



The Christmas Bazaar Santa

By D. L. Alexander

HE stood in the middle of the block with a group of children about him. Passersby would glance at him and the children, and go on their way smiling. He was dressed in the regulation Santa Claus uniform, whiskers and all, and carried a small bell in one hand. Across his front hung a large cardboard with the lettering: "Christmas Bazaar open at the Methodist Church."

He had stood in the place, before the United Bank all morning, talking to the admiring children, asking them what they wanted him to bring them, laughing as he promised their requests.

Strangers
Two men came down the street, apparently window shopping. One of them lingered in front of a store, but the other proceeded slowly toward him. He glanced at Santa Claus and the crowd and without hesitating moved on. Santa looked up shortly afterward to see both men coming through the crowd toward him. He turned pale under his mask as he recognized them and turned about as if to go across the street. At that moment a car came silently up and the door was opened.



It was the noon hour when Santa took his station in front of the bank.

"Inside, Mister," one of the men coming through the crowd said.

Santa stepped into one car and was whisked away leaving the disappointed children behind.

It was the noon hour when Santa again took his station in front of the bank. A group of watchful kids immediately gathered, and Santa began laughing and joking with them.

Introductions

A half hour went by, and a car pulled to the curb behind Santa. Two men alighted, cast searching looks up and down the street, and walked toward the bank door. Santa raised one arm and began ringing his bell. The four men along the street came alive instantly and converged on him.

Santa turned to face the car behind him. Only one man was in it, and the motor was running. Santa pulled a gun and covered him.

"Hold it, Buddy. Cross your hands on the steering wheel and keep them there."

"What's coming off, Bill?" he demanded.

"Bill isn't here," Santa replied. "He's at central station cooling off his feet and answering questions. I'm taking his place temporarily."

A minute later the crowd was amazed to see the six men come out of the bank, two of them handcuffed. They went across the walk to the car and two of the men and the handcuffed men entered. Santa Claus crowded into the front seat, the gun still in his hand.

"To the central police station," he directed.

At the station Captain Henaley, who had just come on duty, sat behind the desk glowering at the men lined before him.

"Who are you?" he asked Santa Claus.

"Just a plain private eye by the name of Richard Layne," was the answer.

"All right. Take that hideous mask off."

Layne removed it. "You see, it's this way, Cap. I was suspicious of the Santa Claus in front of the bank. I went inside and talked to the cashier and he said the man had been out front all day yesterday, too, and he was uneasy. He said what made him suspicious was that the Methodist Church had made no arrangements to hold a Christmas Bazaar this year."

Prepared

"I then talked to my friend, Detective Hammer, and we made arrangements to guard the bank."

"Where's the loot?" asked Captain Henaley.

"At the bank. They promised to keep it intact for the prosecution."

"Very well. That's good work." He beamed at the men. "But what do you get out of this," he turned to Layne.

"The bank said they would take care of me," was the answer.

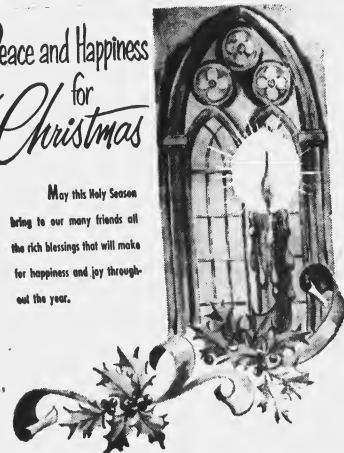


Salus' General Store

West Coleman

Peace and Happiness for Christmas

May this Holy Season
bring to our many friends all
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for happiness and joy through-
out the year.



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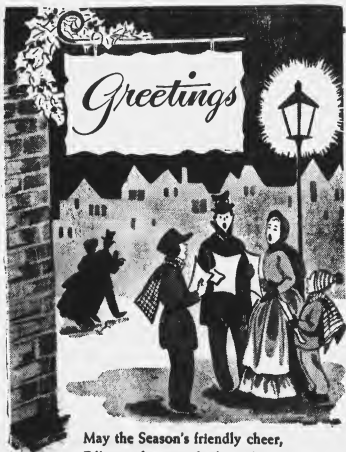
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To last throughout the coming New Year.

Grand Union Hotel Ltd.

AND

Red's Coffee Bar

Earl and Vi Schmidt



Coleman Savings & Credit Union
Main Street, Coleman

A Christmas Message From The National Leader Of The Salvation Army

"Canada is in the throes of a triple epidemic—drug addiction, alcoholism and crime," Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman, national commander of The Salvation Army in Canada, stated recently. "This triple epidemic is fostered by the prevailing climate of permissiveness that scoffs at restraint and discipline and holds decency in slight regard."

In his Christmas message to the people of Canada, Commissioner Wiseman calls for renewed effort to uphold Christian values in government, business and day-to-day relationships not only by the integrity of their lives but also by their protest against debasement of such values.

"The day has come for Christmas to be vocal, to stop sitting on the fence on vital issues, to speak up even if in the minority."

The commissioner states that this is extremely what God did at Christmas. He came down from high heaven, as it were, into the midst of the human muddle, to identify himself with man's struggle for decency, and to show through the life and sacrifice of Jesus the way of salvation.

There are two major defects in modern thinking, the national leader suggests, which are as far removed from the inner meaning of Christmas as anything could possibly be.

"The first major defect is the rejection of absolutes in the realm of morals. No longer is there absolute right or wrong, truth or falsehood we do depends on the situation, and how we are feeling at the moment, rather than on any permanent system of values. This morals have become highly subjective, rooted in man instead of God. This way leads to decadence and disintegration."

"The second major defect is the worship of material things. Anything that cannot be seen, felt, measured, or predicted is not worthy of human consideration. Thus spiritual values are ruled out altogether, and man becomes imprisoned within the walls of his own limited senses. This is the way to pygmy living and stymied soul!"

Commissioner Wiseman challenges salvationists particularly to get into the places where people are with the Christian witnesses, which involves not only testimony to their religious faith, but practical expression of their Christian love, and their sense of responsibility for the well-being of the whole world.

Heart Research To Mankind

Mankind could owe a health indebtedness in the future to a sporting fish, according to a recent statement in Calgary by Mr. J. D. Balfour, president of Alberta Heart Foundation. Research scientists have known for years that West Coast salmon return to the head waters of the river in which they were born to spawn and then die. Intensive studies show that the cause of death is due to cardiovascular degeneration which is similar to hardening of the arteries in the human body. There is now some indication that this degeneration of the cardiovascular system starts when the fish is a thousand miles old in the Pacific some months ahead of its death.

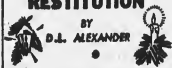
"The salmon has a close cousin in the steelhead trout and prior to recent intense investigation it was thought that the steelhead followed the same pattern as the salmon, experiencing the same degeneration cardiovascular process and then death after spawning. A recent startling discovery, however, shows that the steelhead after spawning is revitalized and returns to the ocean to repeat the cycle one or more times."

What could be of immense value to heart research and therefore to mankind is that the cardiovascular degeneration in the steelhead is reversible. The steelhead is the only living species known to man where this degeneration not only ceases but reverses itself back to normal. Who is to say that if nature can create such a reverse, then mankind, with his scientific ingenuity might not be able to copy and trigger the process in his own species.

Such developments and hopes as this emerge from contributions to your Heart Foundation.

In 1966, 938 people died of chronic bronchitis in Canada. In the past 10 years this figure has grown to 1,357.

A CHRISTMAS RESTITUTION



MARY WENDLELL stood at her bedroom window scratching at the frost on the glass. It was bitterly cold outside, with a hard wind blowing. Deep snow covered the ground and clung to the leafless trees, and the birds who had neglected to return to the warmer south huddled in such shelter as could be found.

Mary's face wore a look of sorrow and dejection, and a sob rose once in a while to relieve the tension that otherwise threatened to engulf her.

She had tried to save a little money for Christmas, but over paying her bills she hadn't a cent left. Christmas's hadn't mattered much because Donnie had been too young to know about such things. This year he had heard people talk about Santa Claus and had asked questions.

It was the day before Christmas, a time of cheer and good will, but there was no cheer in her heart. Life had been trying for her since she had left Concord and cut herself off from her friends of former days. Sickness and the loss of one job after another had kept her on the edge of destitution.



"May I come in," he inquired.

"Mommie, will Santa bring me something?" Donnie had asked when she had put him to bed the night before.

"I don't know, darling," she had answered, knowing she couldn't buy him even a stick of candy.

She raised her head and looked at the crib where he was sleeping. He was well covered and warm. She left the window and went into the sitting room where a cheery fire dispelled most of the cold. She went to the window and pulled the shade down as if, unconsciously, she could dispose of the black mood that assailed her.

In the center of the room she felt to her knees. "Oh, God," she prayed in anguish, "please lift my burden from me. I know I did wrong, but I know You have forgiven me by allowing me to keep my little boy. Please, God, provide me with the means of making this a happy time for him, in recognition of Your Son's sacrifices for us. Amen."

Visitor

A knock on the door brought her to her feet. She glanced that way but didn't cross the room until it was repeated. Then she opened the door to confront a tall, blond man in army uniform who stood in the dimly lit hallway. She recognized him instantly.

"Why, Donald Bruce," she cried heartily.

"May I come in?" he inquired. She was too startled to answer, so he laughingly brushed her aside and entered.

He took a quick look around the room and noticed the evidences of poverty. "Why did you quit writing?" he inquired.

"There wasn't much to say," she answered weakly.

He went to the doorway of the kitchen, and looked inside. Then he crossed the room to the bedroom doorway, saying, "It seems to me there could have been a lot to say."

His eyes took in the crib and the baby in it. He hurried across the room. Mary, following him. He looked down and studied the face of the sleeping child for a few minutes, and then turned to Mary with an unspoken inquiry in his eyes.

"That's why I left Concord—to avoid the talk and gossip," she said.

He looked again at the child searchingly, and then said: "Why didn't you tell me?"

"I didn't think you would care." "Good Heavens, woman, do you think I'm heartless? Do you think I'd have let you to face all this alone, without my help?"

He held his arms out to her, and she flew into them, the tears coming freely.

A voice came from the bedroom. "Mommie, has Santa come yet?" "It's a little while, dear, and he's going to bring you a new papa," she answered.

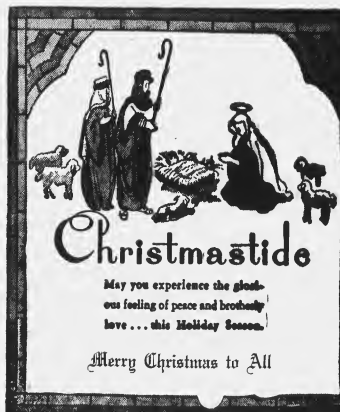


We greet
a bright
New Year,
and we take pleasure
in wishing for
you and your family good
luck, good health, good cheer.

Leslie Owen's Dry Goods

LADIES, CHILDREN'S and MEN'S WEAR

Across from Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Coleman, Alberta



May you experience the glow-
ing feeling of peace and brotherly
love... this Holiday Season.

Merry Christmas to All

Prestige Cleaners & Tailors Ltd.

PHONE 562 2112 BLAIRMORE



GREETINGS
to All

May all the joy
which comes from
the true spirit
of Christmas be
yours through all
the New Year

Celli's Building and Supplies

Main Street, Coleman



From the OFFICERS and MEMBERS of
Coleman Canadian Legion, Branch No. 9



We sincerely hope that this Christmas rings in a new era of peace and good will for all the world and much good fortune and joy for you and your family.

FROM THE

Satellite Restaurant

MANAGEMENT and STAFF



Come all ye faithful...

May the peace and happiness symbolized by the Star of Christmas remain with you throughout the Holiday Season.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

AND STAFF

Coleman, Alberta H. S. Rowbotham, Manager



GOD BLESS US EVERY ONE Tiny Tim's often quoted blessing expresses the essence of good Christmas wishes. May this year's holiday find you steeped in blessings and looking forward to a Joyous 1970.

F. M. Thompson Co.

Blairmore, Alberta

These Albertans are Alive — Living In Nova Scotia

CFB GREENWOOD, N.S. — Winter's grip on this Annapolis Valley air base will be loosened on Feb. 1, 1970, when Alberta-born servicemen and their wives pitch joyously into a week-long festival of sporting, artistic and social activities known as the "Ookpik Carnival".

This is Ookpik's fourth year at Greenwood—it was conceived as an introduction to the base centennial celebrations in 1967. Some 30 events are competed in by teams representing Canada's 10 provinces, with points awarded for such activities as float design, snow sculpture, tug O'war on ice, and water basketball played while floating on auto inner tubes in the base swimming pool.

Alberta has a small representation at Greenwood, and has not yet amassed enough points to "win" a carnival—but in other ways, these sons and daughters of Alberta do more than wave the provincial flag during Ookpik week. Many a half dozen competitor or fan has relished the flapjacks and Burns' sausages served up by the Alberta contingent at outdoor carnival events, and Stetsons are prominent among the various items of headgear adopted by the provincial revellers. "Hospitality—and that's no bill", is the aim of Albertans in CFB Greenwood's fourth Ookpik carnival, and they have chosen "Stampede" as the theme or their snow sculpture and float.

Their efforts will receive a welcome boost if an encouraging word from home is forthcoming—Albertans are urged to send letters, postcards or posters to: Albertans at Greenwood, c/o Ookpik Central, CFB Greenwood, N.S.

Disability Pensions Under CPP in 1970

OTTAWA — The Hon. John Munro, minister of national health and welfare announced that disability pensions and benefits for the children of those who receive such pensions will become available for the first time in February, 1970, under the Canada Pension Plan. The introduction of disability pensions and benefits for the children of disabled contributors will complete the roster of CPP benefits, which now comprises retirement pensions, pensions for widows and disabled widowers, death benefits and benefits for orphans.

To be eligible for a disability pension, a person must have contributed to the plan for at least five years (or parts thereof) and have a physical or mental disability so severe, and likely to continue so long, that he is unable to engage in any substantially gainful occupation. Eligibility will be determined on the basis of medical evidence which the applicant will be required to obtain, usually from his own physician, and by a test of the applicant's employability. A decision will be made by a special CPP board.

The legislation also provides for the payment of rehabilitation measures where there appears to be a reasonable chance that the disability pensioner later may be able to engage in a substantially gainful occupation.

For an applicant who fulfills all requirements, the disability pension in 1970 will consist of a flat-rate amount of \$36.53 a month plus 75 per cent of the current value of his retirement pension.

Since a retirement pension will not yet be payable to him, one will be calculated as though he had become eligible for such a pension at the time it is determined he became disabled.

Anyone receiving a disability pension cannot make contributions to the Canada Pension Plan as long as he receives the pension. At age 65, his disability pension automatically is replaced by a retirement pension. Should a contributor die while receiving a disability pension, survivor's benefits become payable to his widow and children.

The plan also provides benefits for the dependent children of a disabled contributor. For each dependent child, up to four children, \$26.53 will be paid per month in 1970. For each additional child, one-half that amount will be paid. Total payments for the children are divided equally among them. Payment will begin at the same time as the contributor's disability pension, and end when the child is no longer eligible or when the contributor stops receiving a disability pension.

Since circumstances and relevant details of each case vary, Health and Welfare Minister John Munro urged applicants to consult Canada Pension Plan personnel at CPP district offices across Canada, or at the local offices operated on a part-time basis by district office staff members.

For information and advice regarding disability pensions under the Quebec Pension Plan, inquiries should be directed to the Quebec Pension Board.

Burns Foods Ltd. Donates \$50,000

Burns Foods Ltd. presented \$50,000 to the Three Alberta Universities Fund Campaign.

C. P. "Pat" Gilker, Edmonton senior sales manager, made the Edmonton presentation to Dr. Max Wyman, president of the University of Alberta.

The Burns' gift has been designated with \$20,000 going to the University of Alberta, \$20,000 to the University of Calgary and \$10,000 to the University of Lethbridge. In making the presentation Mr. Gilker stated that Burns Foods Ltd. had been a major Edmonton employer since the early 1900s and has always been cognizant of the need for education of our youth.

He said that the company has a program of employee education and subsidizes any member of the staff who wishes to improve his professional or basic education.

Pledges to the 3AU campaign now total nearly \$12,000,000.

Forest Fires In October

OTTAWA — There were 48 forest fires throughout Canada during the month of October which damaged some 128,000 acres of woodlands, according to estimates released by the Canadian Forestry Service.

In the month of October, 1968, there were 314 forest fires which resulted in negligible damage.

During the 1969 forest fire season, that is from April to October, there were an estimated 6,383 fires which damaged 1,791,000 acres of forest. By comparison, during the 1968 season there were 6,972 fires which damaged 2,111,000 acres.

During the previous decade, in the forest fire season Canada had an average of 7,163 fires and the forest area damaged averaged 2,190,000 acres.



Christmas Greeting

May the true spirit of Christmas dwell in your home and in your heart throughout the year.

Michael Finn Pharmacy Ltd.
COLEMAN and BLAIRMORE



It's Christmas!

FOR NOW...FOR ALWAYS... may the joys of this Holiday Season surround you and yours, and may you dwell amid the blessings of peace, health goodwill and happiness...

R. E. Thibert Construction
Coleman, Alberta

Christmas Greetings



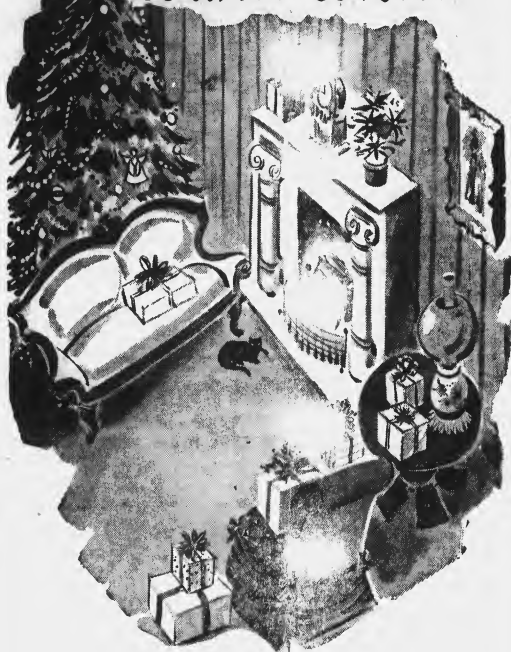
Fantin's Chapels

Coleman and Blairmore

CHARLIE BROWN'S CHRISTMAS



warm wishes



The scene is set for Christmas... enter laughter and love, joy and good cheer. To your happy holiday, we'd like to add our warmest wishes, our most sincere thanks for the community of serving you. Your patronage is truly appreciated... we'll do our best to deserve it always.

Town of Coleman & Utilities

MAYOR AND COUNCILLORS



We wish
You All
a Very
Happy
Holiday
Season

From

The Coleman Journal

Staff and Paper Carriers

Mr. Steele's CHRISTMAS

By Mike Bennett
Henry Steele was doodling on the calendar when the nurse entered the room. "Well, hello, sunshine," she said. "I see you're at it again. Tell me, how many days left until Christmas?"

Henry set the calendar and pencil aside. "What is it this time? You've been in and out of this place a hundred times today. Don't you have any other patients you can bother?"

Helen Garber had been a nurse for 21 years. She had learned how to get along with all types of people. She knew when they were kidding, when they could be kidded. She knew that Henry Steele was sour as rotten grapes—and it was unlikely that he would change. She had made a mistake by trying to joke with him. She should have known better.

"I'm sorry. You have a very busy doctor, Mr. Steele. I have to follow his orders. Right now, according to his instructions, you have a small pill to swallow."

Henry snorted. "Him and his pills. Are those pills going to help me walk any sooner?"



NO RESPONSE

Helen knew she should be quiet. She carefully adjusted sheets at the foot of the bed, then turned to go.

"Just a minute!" Steele almost shouted. "How would you like to spend 52 days in on your back, not able to do anything for yourself, not able to even get up and walk to the bathroom?"

Helen turned in the doorway, her eyes sparkling. "If I had been involved in a serious automobile accident, and had been saved only by the wonders of modern medicine and a bit of the grace of God, I would consider myself a very fortunate individual."

He slammed the door behind her and came face to face with Dr. Cranford. "Nurses should never slam doors. It annoys the patients." She was sure she saw faint traces of a smile at the corners of his lips.

"You're right, doctor. I'm sorry. It won't happen again."

The doctor really smiled. "Let us have no grouches at Christmas time."

AND AGAIN

Henry Steele was writing on the calendar again as she pushed the wheelchair into the room.

"What now?" he asked, without looking up. "Therapy, Mr. Steele. Doctor's orders. You're going to a Christmas party."

"Bah!" He sounded just like Scrooge. "Where are you taking me?"

"To the children's ward. Christmas is for children, you know."

Helen had much to do at the party. Passing out gifts, helping the children who were unable to walk. Opening presents for those unable to do so themselves. She looked often at Mr. Steele. He was not looking at her. He never did. He watched the children, all of them. He was utterly fascinated. She thought, for just a moment, he had joined in the singing of Christmas carols.

It was near the hour of midnight on Christmas Eve when the light for Room 32 flashed on. Helen did a double-take. Henry Steele had never rang for anything in 53 days.

She hurried down the corridor.

"Yes, Mr. Steele?"

"... I want to wish you a Merry Christmas."

Steele threw the calendar in the waste basket, and it is not only for children—no more than is life and hope. Good night, "sweet nurse."

Forests are a renewable resource and proper planning, conservation and watershed protection forever.



It is our pleasure
once again to say Merry Christmas
to all our friends and neighbors.

J. M. CHALMERS

JEWELLER, Main Street, Coleman



L. & M. Upholstery & Exchange

LARRY and MARGE

Phone 563-3155

Main Street, Coleman



GREETINGS to All

May all the joy
which comes from
the true spirit
of Christmas be
yours through all
the New Year

WE'RE GLAD we live in a country where we can say, in fine black type, for all to see...Merry Christmas to all our friends. May every day of 1970 find you enjoying peace and prosperity.

CHARLES DRAIN, M. L. A.
and MRS. DRAIN

SINCERE GOOD
WISHES TO YOU
for
CHRISTMAS
and every day of the
NEW YEAR

Allen Sulatycky
M.P.
Rocky Mountain

Merry Christmas

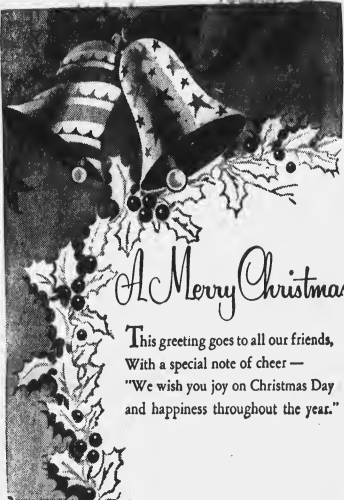
No Milk Delivery

December 25 and 26
and
January 1st and 2nd

MILK DELIVERIES
ON

Wed., Dec. 24 and Wed. Dec. 31

THE PASS DAIRY



A Merry Christmas

This greeting goes to all our friends,
With a special note of cheer —
"We wish you joy on Christmas Day
and happiness throughout the year."

COLEMAN LOCAL No. 2633
U. M. W. of A.



The Christmas
wishes we send you are meant
to last as long as the
green of the evergreen.
And may it extend to
all those you love, too.

Toppano's Grocery

Second Street, Coleman



Huffman's Barber Shop & Beauty Parlor
Main Street, Coleman

A Message On Conservation

By E. G. SHORTER

One of the greatest challenges in my opinion lies in broadening and intensifying our educational efforts directed to the public. Our associations must make the average citizen fully aware of the economic and ecological values of the forest. We must encourage him to take a personal interest in the protection and development of this renewable resource . . . and its perpetuation.

For our forests are bound to suffer soon and substantially from the shock waves of an exploding population. Power dams, transmission lines, highways, industrial activities and the spread of communications will permanently retire from production an increasing acreage of land that is best suited, in many cases, to growing trees.

Population growth will put other pressures on timberland. There will be insistent calls for recreational facilities — for the setting aside of forest land for parks and wilderness areas. This demand will be accentuated as we cater to more and more tourists. The influx of people into wooded areas will mean that campaigns of education in fire prevention must be stepped up vigorously.

The forest industry is by no means insensitive to the legitimate claims of others. Indeed it is an advocate of the principle of multiple use. It believes that the growing and harvesting of timber can be compatible with the development of other resources and recreational pursuits. It believes that attendant problems can be solved if they are approached in a spirit of goodwill and common sense.

The forest industry has demonstrated a responsibility to respect the needs of others and a willingness to consider scenic, environmental and historic as well as material values. But it also has a responsibility to the public to increase to the greatest possible extent the economic returns from the forest, for the benefit of future generations.

We do not want to promote a rigid and narrow viewpoint on conservation. But we must see to it that citizens have an opportunity to learn the facts, so that their attitudes towards forest development and conservation will be based, not on emotion but on knowledge. They must be conscious of their stake in the forest — they must know what they stand to lose through mismanagement of forest land and its loss to other purposes.

Low Property Fire Losses During Fire Prevention Week

By A. E. BRIDGES

Do fire losses decrease during a time of high promotional propaganda? The provincial fire commissioner says "yes". In addition, I believe there is a carry over value in that property owners are more receptive to fire prevention and fire protection improvements. There were 37 fires and a \$21,190 fire loss reported for Alberta during Fire Prevention Week; whereas, the average weekly losses are 108 fires and a \$200,000 property loss based upon 1968 statistics.

Lest we be lulled into a false sense of security, we must also be aware that there were two fire deaths and one injury in Alberta during Fire Prevention Week. The fact that the fire deaths occurred outside of buildings may raise the question that even the best fire departments and the most complete and effective fire inspection program, could not prevent these two unfortunate deaths. This leads to the conclusion that being alert to fire is a personal problem that may sometimes be shared but cannot be completely delegated.

Slow Me Down, Lord

By ORIN L. CRAIN

"Slow me down, Lord!
Ease the pounding of my heart
By the quieting of my mind.
Steady my hurried pace
With a vision of
The eternal reach of time.
Give me,
Amidst the confusion of my day,
To put a stray dog;
To watch a spider build a web;
To smile at a child;
Or to read a few lines
From a good book.
Remind me each day
That the race is not always to the swift;
That there is more to life



JIM KENNEDY'S
CHRISTMAS

BY D.I. ALEXANDER

BEFORE the echoes of the prison siren had died away over the hills Jim Kennedy was well on his way toward a cherished freedom and his family. Where speed had been essential, extreme caution became imperative. He kept below the skyline, well away from the highway with its occasional cars and searching spotlights. Away from the farm houses with their barking dogs. Slipping along through the slush and snow with one thought uppermost in his mind: To spend Christmas at home with his wife Millie and their two children, Marian and Joe.

Back at the prison they would be certain he was headed for home. They might even be waiting for him when he arrived, but there was one thing in his favor: At this time of the year the road to his remote cabin was impossible for cars, and he might get there before they did.

He slugged on for two days and nights. He ate sparingly of the meager food he had pilched from the prison tables. The weather was not too cold and he took little rests beneath furring cliffs and abandoned shacks. But the overpowering desire to reach his home drove him onward, inaccessible to the discomforts of his travel.

His mind often returned to his prison life. Especially did he think of Lemaster, the guard over his company. He held a bitter, consuming hatred for the man. Always riding him about



Searcher he found the path down to the valley floor.

prison rules, making him toe the mark, but ignoring similar infractions committed by others. Rules! Rules! The man didn't let him live for rehabilitation, but by rules. He hoped Lemaster would be dead by the time they took him back.

The morning Jim stood on the bluff overlooking the little valley would always remain a bright spot in his memory. The tears that gathered in the corners of his eyes were not the result of cold. The lump in his throat was caused by pent-up emotion, finally released when he realized he had won through.

The mists in the valley raised suddenly and the cabin stood out in startling reality. Smoke poured from the chimney and yellow light splashed from the windows onto the snow.

Somewhat blindly he found the path down to the valley floor. The delighted voices of the children came to him through the cloud of snow he kicked up as he rushed to the door. And then he had Millie in his arms.

Welcome Sight

There was an interval of silence, and then heart-felt expressions of joy and pleasure. When it had somewhat subsided Jim looked around. The home surroundings were the same as when he left, excepting the Christmas tree in the corner. It was brilliantly lighted, and numerous packages and toys clustered around the base.

He took a step towards it, but Millie pushed in front of him and, reaching toward the tinsel star at the top, took down a long envelope.

"For you," she said, with a bright smile.

"What is it?" he asked, wondering.

"Open it and see."

"It means a Merry Christmas and a full pardon for you." It was the hated voice of Lemaster who had come up behind him. Jim whirled about. "You here?" he asked bitterly.

"I knew you wanted to come home long ago, Jim. I had to report on your behavior, and to make sure I could make a good report on you I made you live up to every rule strictly. You ranked as a number one, and when the pardons were handed out, yours was the first."

Jim had slowly lifted his head as hope sprang anew in him. He gazed mistily into Lemaster's eyes. "I've had you all wrong, Cap. I thought you was riding me all the time for spite work."

"That's all right. Forget it. I'm going to have a Merry Christmas with you folks if you'll let me stay."



HOLIDAY

Greetings

At this happy time we wish all our friends and neighbors a Merry Christmas, replete with all the season's joys!

Vet's Insurance & Real Estate

AL. KRYWOLT, Proprietor
Main Street, Coleman



MERRY
Christmas

We greet our friends at
this happy time and wish
them well, now and always.

MODERN ELECTRIC

"Everything Electrical" Hardware and Furniture
R.A. Montalbetti & Son Phone 563 3647



Joy at Christmas

May the wonderful holiday spirit of
joy and peace be with you and
yours at Christmas time.

SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

Phone 563-3749

Coleman, Alberta



A
Roundup of
Christmas
Wishes to
All Our
Friends

FRED'S BODY SHOP

Second Street, Coleman



...and all good wishes for a completely happy holiday season

TO ALL CITIZENS
of the
CROWS NEST PASS

Coleman Collieries
Limited

Best
wishes
for
Christmas
and
the
New Year



Zak's Meats & Groceries

LIMITED
Dial 563-3817 or 563-2628 Free Delivery
FROM HENRY and STAFF



In harmony with this
joyous season...we extend
our best wishes for the
happiest holiday ever.

COLEMAN ESSO SERVICE
OTTO, OLGA and JOHN
RAMBLER SERVICE Phone 563-3828

Merry? Christmas

Christmas can be a joyous time of year.

It can cause happy wonder to shine in the eyes of a little boy or girl. It can bring great joy into a child's life. It can awaken faith.

But unfortunately for some children, Christmas this year may be a disappointment. It may be looking in store windows at toys their parents can't afford to buy—or suffering for lack of adequate clothing—or simply experiencing a feeling of utter loneliness.

This need not be; for The Salvation Army, on your behalf reaches out to such children and makes possible for them the thrill of opening gifts, the treat of enjoying a special holiday dinner, the warm feeling of wearing new clothes.

Yes, The Salvation Army knows many, many troubled people, both young and old. It tries to make Christmas happy and meaningful by providing friendship and material assistance for the less fortunate in communities—all across Canada—fathers who will spend this Christmas behind prison bars—for mothers whose children lie ill and cold in a substandard dwelling—for pairriden hospitalized veterans—for many needy youngsters who know little of comfort and joy.

The Salvation Army has been spreading joy and happiness at Christmas time—and throughout the year—for more than a century, and it plans to keep on doing it.

Share "your" blessings this Christmas.

Smiling Children

What is sweeter than candy cane? What is brighter than a Christmas tree?

What welcomes more warmly than a holly wreath?

What remains when Christmas ends?

The smile of a child receiving a new toy and a stockingful of Christmas treats—provided through The Salvation Army because her parents could not afford them—is sweeter than any candy.

The light shining in the eyes of the ill and elderly—because The Salvation Army remembered them—is brighter than the lights twinkling on the tree.

The sincere "Merry Christmas and God Bless You" of Salvation Army officers who open the doors of their centers to the lonely and homeless is a warmer welcome than the biggest holly wreath.

And, when all the decorations are packed away, the faith, hope, and love that comes of sharing with others remains to strengthen us for the new year. Let us share with the less fortunate of community by supporting The Salvation Army so that it may continue to bring the joy and true meaning of Christmas to those in need.

Home For Christmas

There are a few heart-warming phrases, than "home for Christmas." At once the mind conjures rooms, sparkling trees and laden up happy reunions, laughter-filled tables with every seat around them filled.

Christmas is also the time for another kind of home-coming; we may, at this season, come home to ourselves. As the great day approaches the heavy shell of cynicism that desensitizes us can be dropped, and we can let faith seep slowly back into our bones—faith in others, faith in our own compassionate and simpler moments, faith in the future, faith in God.

This is a period to sift our memories and to make again the exciting discovery that the men and events most firmly anchored there are not fanatics and battles, terrorists and mob rule, but the quiet exploits of the "terrible meek." Ask any teenager about Hitler or Mussolini, the colossi that thundered through their parents' childhood; they are scarcely even names. It is the Gandhis, the Schweitzers, the Martin Luther Kings who remain fixed; above all, the Manager Babe who inspired the others and taught men the awesome power that comes among us in unpretentious and apparently defenseless ways.

Thornton Wilder, in his last novel, *The Eighth Day*, has written, *Men of Faith*, encompass a large landscape... "When the evil hour comes, they hold... They confront injustice. They assemble and inspire the despairing."

May we all both give and receive this best of Christmas gifts.



By Shirley Sargent

"CHRISTMAS isn't everyday." Happily, Eudora Best placed divinity and fudge on gift plates in the roomy, old-fashioned kitchen.

"Thank heaven!" At nineteen, Robert had his mother's big, brown eyes and dark hair, but none of her relaxed good humor. "Mother, you've always been so understanding. Why can't you let me go on the Culligan houseparty with Mary? They'll be skating. Mom, and ice skating."

"I don't care if they have a winter carnival in the living room of their lodge," Eudora tied sprigs of mistletoe to her bows for the candy. "You're going."

"Aw, Mom," Robert's rough, naked voice betrayed his youth even though he looked every muscle inch of a man. "I'll stay home tonight, Christmas Eve, and drive up afterwards. Don't forget Mary's father is dead so she and her mother need someone around



Robert made a last effort. "But, mom, I'm almost twenty."

on Christmas day and you have the three kids, Dad, Grandma and ninety-eleven turkey-eating relatives."

The Meaning

"And you!" Eudora began gift-wrapping jars of marmalade. "Christmas celebrates the birth of Christ and, to me, a renewal of family ties and traditions."

Robert made one last effort. "But, Mom, I'm almost twenty. I'll be off on my own soon and you mean I'm to drop everything and come tearing home for Christmas until I have a family of my own!"

"I certainly do. Meanwhile, I expect you to observe and enjoy such curious family customs as finding your brothers and sister so you can distribute this candy around the neighborhood."

"I have to call Mary first and tell her the bad news."

Uneasy

Gracelessly, Robert aided his brothers, John and Ted, seventeen and eleven, to shop for gifts. John, whose current girl lived in town, told him to stop acting like a sorehead, but that was the only obvious notice taken of Robert's listless participation in the family rituals. He helped John bring in armfuls of wood for a roaring fire, his father rig up a loud-speaker system so that carol records could be heard inside and outside the house, and reddid the grimy packages his sister, Francie, had tried to wrap. He did all of this quietly and, he thought, patiently.

A Question

His mother didn't think so. She stopped him as he stalked through the kitchen that evening. "I know you think I'm unfair, I know you wanted to go with the Culligans, but do you want to spoil things for the rest of us?"

Robert tramped gloomily up the stairs and found his sister huddled on top of them. Francie was a gawky twelve with braces on her teeth, but had a promising prettiness. Not right then, though, as she was crying softly. Robert had a horror of tears, so he asked impatiently. "What's wrong?"

"Everything. I hate Christmas."

Robert's voice showed his shock. "Don't be silly! Of course you don't."

"I do too. Mother won't let me go caroling in the truck with everybody else because I'm too young and there's nobody to be responsible for me."

"Is that all?" Her problem seemed insignificant beside his own, but solvable. "Come on." He argued his mother into letting Francie go with him and she didn't capitulate easily.

The truck was jammed with enthusiastic, off-tune carolers, the air was crisp and Robert soon joined in wholeheartedly and throatily. When they arrived home, he raced into the kitchen, grabbed a handful of mincemeat cookies, grinned at his mother's apologetic yell and realized exultantly that Mary or no Mary, Christmas was made up of such heart-warming rituals as Francie's shining eyes, cookies and caroling.



Robinson Stores

Owned and Operated by KUBIK'S STORES, Blairmore



KANANASKIS SERVICE STATION

HAROLD NELSON, Proprietor



KROPINAK'S GENERAL STORE

Phone 563-3803

East Coleman



Pass Beverages

WALTER, ERNIE, WRAY and KAY
Phone 562 2324, Blairmore

Family Life Centre — What is it?

The Family Life Centre is a community agency, serving Crownsnest Pass and Pincher Creek, and offers professional help to individuals, couples, and families, especially during times of conflict, tension, and marriage disharmony.

Most people will immediately ask for help when they get physically sick, or break a leg; they don't usually think twice before going straight to a medical clinic or doctor's office to get the help they require.

But when individuals experience conflict, a sense of meaninglessness, simple unhappiness in their marriage, wonder if the whole world is against them, and so on, they do not always realize that there

is help available for these things too. And it is just as real and effective for emotional problems, as a doctor can be for medical problems. Nobody would try to walk on a broken leg, but many people think there are no alternatives to somehow limping along on a broken marriage, often for years, without ever asking for professional help.

Personal emotional difficulties, which can be experienced in countless forms, are not usually caused by a disease or some "sickness" in the way that medically treated problems are. Modern understanding has shown that people can become upset, jittery, nervous, irritable, hostile and resentful, depressed, and so on, as a result of a breakdown in their relationship with another significant person in their life.

It is very common, for example,

for a couple who love each other very much, and who have been through many difficulties together over a number of years, to reach a point in their marriage where things simply don't seem to work out any longer. Or they may feel that they have lost that "something" which was once so warm and meaningful. They may develop a pattern of deliberately hurting one another, with words and behavior, if not actually physically.

In the marriage guidance profession, there is a saying that "it takes two to Tango". This reflects the fact that every relationship is made up of at least two persons, and when problems occur, both persons are responsible for solving them. Fixing the blame on one partner has never helped anybody. But coming together for the purpose of facing and dealing with

the problems in a relationship is usually very fruitful. In most cases, only a few interviews with a trained counselor can effect a change for the better, and help restore that "something" that has been lost.

Certified family counselor available at The Family Life Centre, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 568-2331 or come to the office above the Robinson Store in Blairmore.

Lions Bingo Winners

Dee Saad was the lucky winner of \$80 cash at the Lions bingo night. Other winners include \$25 each Marie Kinnear and Mrs. G. Gomer; \$12 each Margaret Gates, Isabelle Spivek, Emily Hruby, Mrs. Halluck, Harry Jenson; \$10 each Marie Kinnear, Marge Pisony, Martin Ulrich; \$25 each Vera Vyse, Dora Kroll; \$3 each Mrs. Burton, Andy Gettman, Mrs. Sprick Sr., Mike Ozar; turkeys Polly Snowden, Mrs. F. Galvon, Vera Vyse, Mrs. Lillian Montalbetti, Joe Brown and Isabelle Spivek.

The next bingo Jan. 14 will feature two \$50 games, \$40 in seven number games and five \$12 and five \$10 games.

Elks Bingo Winners

Winners of prizes at the Elks bingo night include \$10, Betty Aschbacher, \$10 split Anne Dorusak and A. Behmer; \$5 Mike Horvath; \$7 Anne Dorusak, \$10 J. Rasli, \$12 Mrs. Bellhouse, \$15 Tillie Korman, \$12 split by Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Atkinson and Lohise Montalbetti; \$10 each Mrs. Rinaldi, Mrs. J. Atkinson, \$15 Mrs. Rinaldi, \$25 Mrs. Tiffin, \$17 Mrs. Sprick, \$15 Mrs. Phillips; \$40 each Mrs. Perry, H. Jenson and Mrs. Beigun; \$5 each Joe Semmesen and P. Virtue and \$12 split by Mrs. Stober, Mrs. Pisony and Mrs. Nelson.

The next bingo night on Jan. 9 will feature a \$150 blackout in 57 numbers.

Fireman's Bingo Night Successful

Mrs. Marshall of Coleman was the lucky winner of the 75 silver dollars at the Fireman's bingo night and 12 silver dollars were won each by Mrs. H. Cox and R. Seymanek.

Turkey prizes were won by Mrs. Tiffin, D. Mickels, Mrs. Fokete, Mrs. Bevelacqua, Mrs. Kroll and Mrs. J. Hummel.

Hams were won by Emil Bias, Mrs. J. Shaker, Mrs. Halluk, Bob Jenkins and Mrs. M. Tajo.

Mis-registered 6c Xmas Stamp

The Canada Post Office announced that a quantity of mis-registered 6c Christmas 1969 issue postage stamps were included in the 140 million stamps which went on sale to the public on Oct. 4, 1969.

The Christmas stamps were printed by four color lithography. The mis-registration was caused by the stamps not receiving the black color which comprised the design frame, wording "Canada Christmas-Noel", the denomination "6c" and miniature year date "1969" during the production run.

Produced on a printer's sheet of 400 stamps and then guillotined into post office panes of 100 stamps, it is estimated that a total of 400 defective stamps were shipped from the manufacturer in the general distribution to post offices.

The department has recovered 209 of the mis-registered stamps. Therefore, it is estimated that 191 of these stamps are in circulation, having been purchased by customers. The identity of the persons who purchased these stamps is not known to the department.

It has not been necessary to make any withdrawal of the 6c Christmas issue from stock or from circulation on this account.

The interest, among collectors, in this year's Christmas issue has been above average.

In Memorium

ROUGHHEAD — In Loving Memory of a Dear Husband, Father and Grandfather William Roughhead, who passed away December 23, 1965.

Although we smile and make no fuss, No one could miss you more than when old times we all recall. That's when we miss you most of all. And while you lie in peaceful sleep, Your loving memory we shall always keep.

Ever remembered by his wife, Elizabeth; Son, Daughters, and their Families.

In Memorium

YATES — In Loving Memory of a Dear Husband and Father, James Yates, who passed away on January 3, 1964.

Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear. Nothing can ever take away Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near. Ever remembered by his wife Mary and Daughter Ella; Lloyd and Bill.

In Memorium

URKEWICH — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Annie Urkewich, who passed away on December 23, 1967.

What would we give her hand to clasp, Her patient face to see, To hear her voice, to see her smile,

As in the days that used to be.

Ever remembered by her son, daughter in law and grandchildren.

Nick Poleki and Family.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOMED FURNISHED HOUSE including all facilities, also a 2-bedroom Suite with shower. Apply to Shady Rest Apartments, Frank, Alta.

Grand Union Hotel

and Red's Coffee Bar

Earl and Vi. Schmidt

Proprietors

ROOMS WITH BATH

REASONABLE RATES

Harder's SEPTIC TANK PUMPING

George Harder, Prop.

Phone 564 4625

Bellevue, Alberta

Pass Hotel

Blairmore, Alberta

(Sonny) Richards, Mgr.

Modern Coffee Shop

Rooms with Bath

Reasonable Rates

Dental Arts

Denture Clinic

Suite 4, Metropolitan Bldg.

6th St. S. - LETHBRIDGE.

Art Dietrich, Mgr. 328 4096

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

PHONE 563-3619

RESIDENCE 563-3491

Coleman Pharmacy

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders'

Headquarters

Celli's Building

Supplies

STOP!

Coleman Esso Service

GO!

Reliable Imperial Products and Service including a Licensed Mechanic.

Your Satisfaction is Our Business.

RAMBLER SERVICE CENTRE

PHONE 563 3628

OTTO KRUG, Prop.

FIGURE

AND

OTHER

RESPIRATORY

DISEASES

WITH

CHRISTMAS SEALS

Please use Christmas

Seals on the back of

all your envelopes



Air Canada's ground hostesses and passenger agents will sport a bright new wardrobe this winter and another—a summer version—starting next spring. Shown above, the winter outfit includes (left to right): outdoor men's topcoat in Air Canada Bronze, worn with a matching cap; a Ruby Red two-piece suit for the ladies, complete with a matching high crown, narrow brim hat; a ladies' coat in navy blue with red facing to match the red suit, worn with the Ruby Red hat and either blue or black calf-length boots, and a men's single breasted, three button suit in Medium Green.

Sock it away 'til Christmas, then buy yourself something nice and convenient

(like an electric in-car heater!)



CALGARY POWER

Pure Electricity • Pure Convenience!

COLEMAN LEGION BINGO

IN THE

Coleman Elks Hall
Friday, Jan. 2nd

At 8 p. m. sharp

Admission: 12 Games \$1.00

Extra Cards 25c

PRIZES

\$100.00 Jackpot in 54 Nos.

\$50.00 Jackpot in 56 Nos.

Extra Card Bingo

9 Other \$10.00 Games

Roxy Theatre

Show Times—Monday to Friday, 1 show, 8.00 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24th, NO SHOW

We wish all our many Patrons



and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Thursday and Friday December 25 and 26

"The Maltese Bippy"

Rowan and Martin
Family Cinemascope

Sat., Mon., and Tues. Dec. 27, 29, and 30

"Support Your Local Shirrif"

James Garner - Joan Hackett Western Comedy
FAMILY

Matinee, Sat., Dec. 27 at 2 p.m.

Monday December 29

Free Show

Sponsored by the Coleman Ladies of the Royal Purple
Time: 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 31, Jan. 1, and 2

"Ice Station Zebra"

Rock Hudson - Jim Brown - A Desperate race under
the Ice-Cap to prevent a nuclear Holocaust
Admission: \$1.50 \$1.00 75c

Saturday and Monday January 3 and 5

"Project X"

Christopher George Greta Baldwin - Science Fiction
FAMILY

Matinee Sat. Jan. 3 at 2 p.m.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA



IMPORTANT NOTICE

to APPLICANTS FOR PROVINCIAL HOMEOWNER TAX DISCOUNT

Property owners eligible for the Provincial Homeowners Tax Discount with respect to the tax year 1967, who have not filed an application, are reminded that application forms must be submitted on or before December 31st, 1969.

For additional information or assistance contact the

TAXATION OFFICE
IN YOUR MUNICIPALITY

WE PRINT

Wedding Invitations

Call in and see our Samples
Wedding Cake Boxes For Sale
The Coleman Journal

A Christmas Message

Once again I am privileged to behalf of the Coleman Town Council to bring season's greetings to the present and former residents of Coleman.

May the meaning of Christmas be deeper, its friendship stronger, and its hopes brighter as it comes to you this year. When its hours are past, may it leave cherished memories and contentment.

With the beginning of the 70s may the future be brightened with the remembrance of good fellowship, and the spirit of Christmas abide with you throughout the coming year.

—JOHN HOLYK,
Mayor of Coleman

To Keep Roads Safe As Possible This Winter

Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, Alberta minister of highways and transport reported that between three and four million dollars will be used for snowplowing and sanding operations on the highways of the province. If the winter is an average one, approximately 150,000 cubic yards of sand will be placed on the highways and 16,000 tons of salt will be mixed with the sand to assist in the removal of ice.

In addition, 108 motor graders with snow wings and V-plows, 86 motor graders equipped with snow wings only, 57 — 3½ ton trucks equipped with sanders only, 175 — 2½ ton trucks equipped with sanders and snowplows, 9-15 ton units equipped with snow plows only, 19 — FWD trucks equipped with V-plows or one way snowplows and wings, 10 — truck mounted snowblowers, 1 — grader mounted snowblower and other equipment stands ready throughout the province to keep the roads as safe as possible during the winter months.

Collieries Party Successful

More than 90 guests attended Coleman Collieries Ltd. annual staff and officials Christmas party held in the Catholic Hall in Coleman Dec. 13.

Guests were welcomed to the event by general superintendent Eugene Fabro and new personnel were introduced by mine manager Hall Chamberlin. All ladies attending the party were presented with corsages.

Following the banquet supper catered to by the Satellite restaurant an evening of dancing was enjoyed with music provided by Palus' orchestra.

Door prizes were won by Leroy Schultz and Mrs. Len Note.

Preventive Pointers

Christmas is upon us, and we are all busy with the special activities of the season.

In Bellevue, a Christmas banquet for Senior Citizens is being jointly sponsored by the Preventive Social Service program and the Catholic Women's League. The banquet will be held on Monday, Dec. 22, in the BelleCrest Senior Citizens club room of Bellevue, in the Municipal Building, at 7 p.m. All Senior Citizens of Bellevue are invited to join us for this Christmas banquet of turkey and ham, to be followed by a carol sing and entertainment. Transportation is available for those needing it. Please call the Preventive Social Service office at 564-4931 or the Bellevue Village office at 564-4811.

Headstart Concerts

Also this week, the Headstart Classes are presenting their own little Christmas concerts to which all parents and interested people are invited. This will be a time for parents to meet the Headstart instructors, to see the progress their children have made in classes, and to enjoy some imaginative entertainment put on by their own youngsters.

Travel Exchange Program
One of the new programs for the coming year is a travel exchange program, between teen agers of our area and Quebec teenagers.

This program is being co-ordinated by the Preventive Social Service office, with the assistance of service clubs and industries of the area. Watch for further information regarding this program in the new year.

Eliminate The Negative

"Are you a newcomer to the Crowneast Pass?"

Would you like information regarding schools, hospitals, clinics, government services, etc?

If so, please contact the following people:

ing people:

Coleman: Mrs. Connie Michalsky, phone 563-3914 or Mrs. Nettie Kinner 563-3621.

Blairmore: Mrs. Dorothy McNutt 562-2882; Mrs. Rachel Coward, 562-2014; Mrs. Anna Williams, 562-2163; Mrs. Eleanor Chabillon, 562-2290; Mrs. Margaret Varnan, 562-2593.

Bellevue: Mrs. Wm. Wayman, 564-4532; Mrs. P. Grigel 564-4902. Hillcrest: Mrs. Jean Allan, 564-4479.

A member of the Welcome Wagon committee will furnish you with an up-to-date information packet upon request.

CANCER CAN BE BEATEN!

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

MEAT and GROCERIES Free Delivery

ZAK'S

Meats & Grocers Ltd.

THE BUSY LITTLE STORE ON THE CORNER THAT "DEALS ON THE SQUARE"



We at Zak's would like to thank you all for your patronage throughout the year and would like to wish you all A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Come in and Browse Around, we do have a little more room for your Shopping Comfort

Paper Plates, Plastic Knives, Wrapping Paper, Plastic Forks,
Plastic Spoons, Xmas Napkins, Candy, all prices and varieties
Nuts in shell, Nuts shelled, Boxed Chocolates, a good selection.

BUTTER,
No. 1,
Per Lb. 74c

SUGAR, B.C.
10 lbs. \$1.05

MILK, Carnation
tall tins,
6 tins \$1.17

TOILET
TISSUE, Ballet
4 Rolls 59c

Turkeys Over 20 lbs., per pound - 49c
20 lbs. and under, per lb. 55c

CHICKEN, FOWL, GEESE, FISH and PICKLED FISH

Fancy Sausages, Homemade Sausage, Homemade Salami,
Capi Cola, Blood Sausage and Headcheese

OLIVES, Ripe, Pitted, Unpitted and Stuffed

JAPS, Case \$2.39

Mince Meat Two
Sizes

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR
20 lbs. - \$1.69

Purity Flour, 20 lbs, 5 lbs.
Free, 25 lbs. for \$1.89

CRANBERRY SAUCE, Ocean Spray, JELLIED or 2 Tins for 49c
WHOLE

Bick's Pickles Polish Dills, 32 oz. 59c Dills, plain, 48 oz. 79c
Polish Dills, 48 oz. 79c Dills, garlic, 48 oz. 79c
Dills, plain or garlic, 32 oz. 59c Yum Yum, 32 oz. 67c Sweet Mixed, 32 oz. 69c

PEARS or PEACHES
14 oz., 3 tins for - 83c

PEAS or CREAM CORN
14 oz. Tins, 4 for 89c

Luncheon Meat, 2 tins 89c

Miracle Whip, 32 oz. jar 69c

Mushrooms, stems and pieces, 3 Tins \$1.00

Let's GO-GO with Burn's Meat Products

BACON, Shamrock
1 lb. pkg. - 99c

BALOGNA, piece only, lb. 49c

WIENERS, 1 lb. pkg., - 63c

HAMS, Ready-To-Eat
Half or Whole, per lb. 75c

Party Crackers, all varieties and brands

LANGIS MIXES, HOT TODDY DAQUIRI 5 1/2 oz. or 21 Drinks 79c
WHISKY SOUR COLLINS

CANNED POP BOTTLED POP

PEPSI, Quarts, No Deposit, 4 Bottles for \$1.00

COCA COLA, plus deposit, also no deposit, qts., 4 btls. \$1.00

CANNED FISH - CHIP DIPS, Nalley's, 4 varieties - 49c

Canada Dry GINGER ALE, no deposit, 10 oz. btls., doz. \$1.59

NALLEY'S POTATOE CHIPS, Tri-Pak, 2 packages for 99c

KOOKIES, 3 packages for \$1.00

Did You Know?

That your Credit Union has a Santa Fund?

Why worry about next Christmas and expenses involved.

Start saving your dollars each month now.

Coleman Savings & Credit Union